

RELANCE LEADS BY
OVER 20 MINUTES

American Boat Had Completed
If the Course at 2 p. m. St. Louis
and Began the Run Home Be-
fore the Wind Under Full Sail.

A RACE BETWEEN
RELANCE AND TIME

Shamrock, Fully 20 Minutes Behind
the 15-Mile Mark, Cannot Hope
Win—Sea Is Very Rough and
Ends Both Boats.

TIME AT START

RELANCE 11:45:20
SHAMROCK 11:45:24

TIME AT OUTER MARK
RELANCE 3:00:37
SHAMROCK 3:19:10

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—It is a
race between Relance and time.
Shamrock is out of it.

Relance turned the outer mark
at 3:00:37. Shamrock turned the
mark at 3:19:10 according to one
server. According to Marconi her
time was 3:21. This puts her fully
minutes behind the American
boat.

The yachts got away at 11:45:20
for Relance and 4 seconds later
for Shamrock. This puts the time
gap in which the winner must finish
at 4:15:20, St. Louis Time.

HOW THE RACE WAS SAILED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—When the pre-
paratory signal was fired at 11:30, the wind
was still dropping off and had a strength
of scarcely more than five or six miles an
hour.

The struggle for position at the start
began before the warning gun was fired,
each master making a great effort to get
the better place.

Today Shamrock seemed to have a little
more life and Captain Wringe was able
to get her out from beneath the great
blanketing sails.

At 11:44, one minute before the starting
gun was fired, both boats were holding
along the starboard tack, with Relance
a trifle in the lead. Half a minute before
the starting gun was fired, jib topsails
were broken out on both boats.

The starting gun was fired at 11:45, with
both boats to the leeward of the line. They
immediately trimmed their sheets and went
across the line on the starboard tack. Re-
lance a little to windward.

The wind at the start was blowing about
1 miles an hour, and both yachts at once
headed toward the Long Island shore.
Each carried the same sails with large
club topsails and intermediate jib topsails.
Immediately after crossing the
line, Shamrock went to port, Relance fol-
lowing her example 20 seconds later. For
five minutes they sailed on the port tack.
Relance was pointing magnificently to
windward, but Shamrock was unable to hold
as high a wind, but there was little change
in their positions when they threw back
again to starboard, Relance being first to
break tack and Shamrock following
promptly.

During the first half-hour after the start
the yachts made three tacks but the wind
being light at 12:15 they had scarcely cov-
ered more than two miles of the course.
Relance, as usual, aimed to gain ahead
by a better ability to go to windward.
At 12:30 was apparently leading by
an eighth or quarter of a mile.

Shamrock in all the tacks that were made
up to this point was the first to make the
move, the Relance following inside of a
minute. The wind at 12:30 was blowing
not more than five or six miles an hour.

As the yachts beat slowly to windward
the heavy ground swell lifted the bows of
the racers so that their fins could be seen.
The wind seemed to suit Shamrock better,
and she made easier work of the long
swell, though Relance was pointing higher.
The yachts were making slow time of it
and were being greatly retarded by the
flood tide.

At 1 o'clock hope that the yachts would
finish within the time limit began to dis-
appear.

When both boats started toward Long
Beach it was easy to see what a great
advantage Relance had established because
of her better ability to go to windward.
When the short hitches had been com-
pleted Barr was over a mile to the wind-
ward of the Lipton boat. Relance caught
a bad snarl of wind at one time and for
two minutes the challenger traveled about
three points higher.

But Shamrock received the same snarl
later, so that this slight advantage was
soon overcome. The wind hauled a lit-
tle more to the north and headed off
slightly, until at 1:57 Barr shot Relance
the port tack followed one min-
ute later.

Yachts frightened out on
a head for the mark Relance
have a lead of about a mile

RECORD OF THE RACES.

Relance allows Shamrock 1 m. 57a.
THURSDAY, Aug. 20.—No race; wind
failed; yachts could not finish within 54-
hour time limit. Relance led by nearly
a mile when race was called off. Straight-
away course—15 miles and return—30
miles.

SATURDAY, Aug. 22.—Relance won by
7 minutes and 3 seconds. Shamrock led at
the start, but was passed in first hour.
Relance covered the course in 2 hours
32 minutes and 23 seconds. Shamrock, 3
hours 41 minutes and 23 seconds. Straight-
away course, same as on Aug. 20. Wind,
10 to 15 miles an hour.

TUESDAY, Aug. 25.—Relance won by 1
minute and 19 seconds. She led at the
start and was never overtaken. Relance
covered this course in 2 hours 14 minutes
and 54 seconds. Shamrock, 3 hours 15
minutes and 10 seconds. Triangular course
—10 miles to leg—30 miles. Wind, 8 to 12
miles an hour.

THURSDAY, Aug. 27.—No race; wind
failed, neither yacht being able to finish
within the time limit. When the race
was called off Relance was 12 minutes
ahead of Shamrock. Straightaway course,
15 miles and return.

SATURDAY, Aug. 29.—Yachts did not
start. Sea too rough.

DIES FROM SHOT
FIRED BY WIFE

Mrs. T. W. Nichols Tries in Vain to
Nurse Back to Life the Victim
of Her Wrath in Quarrel.

T. W. Nichols, who was shot by his wife
the result of a family quarrel at Up-
per Alton last Wednesday morning, died
at St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton Monday.
Mrs. Nichols, who has been faithfully
nursing her husband at the hospital, has
been arrested.

The couple had quarrel frequently.
Wednesday morning Nichols, at the break-
fast table, began to throw things at his
wife.

She ran, and in passing a dresser, seized
a loaded revolver. She pointed it toward
her husband, but says she only meant to
frighten him into leaving her alone.

The weapon was fired, however, and the
ball entered Nichols' body. He was taken
to St. Joseph's Hospital, and in a short
while his wife, weeping, followed and
asked to see him.

At his bedside she begged his forgive-
ness. When it was granted she took her
place beside him and did not
leave him until his death.

SUMMER DOWN, BUT NOT OUT

Way Below 60 Degrees Went the
Temperature in the Early
Morning Hours.

Summer is not entirely gone, according
to the local weather bureau officials, al-
though it received a severe setback Mon-
day morning. The official forecast is:
"Monday night, fair and not so cold.
Tuesday, probably cloudy and warm-
er."

The temperature at 5 o'clock Monday
morning was 57, the lowest reading of
the summer.

The hourly tem-
peratures were:

Temperatures in Other Cities.

City	Temp.
St. Louis	58
New York	60
Philadelphia	60
Washington	60
Chicago	58
Minneapolis	58
Cincinnati	58

600,000 MEN IN ONE UNION

Six Powerful Organizations Will Be
Combined to Prevent Strikes if
Plans Are Carried Out.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—According to
Frank Buchanan, president of the Inter-
national Bridge and Structural Iron
Workers, it is planned to amalgamate the
six powerful structural trades into a
mighty national building trades council
of 600,000 workmen and the absorption by
these six of the smaller building trades,
such as granite cutters, marble polishers,
stone cutters, etc.

Mr. Buchanan says one meeting to fur-
ther the object has been held and an-
other will be held at Indianapolis on Oct.
7 to perfect the organization. This meet-
ing will be attended by national officers
representing the United Brotherhood of
Carpenters and Joiners; the Bricklayers
and Masons International Union, the United
Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters,
Steam Fitters and Helpers; the Brother-
hood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-
hangers, and the Building Trade Laborers'
International Union.

At the root of the proposed organiza-
tion is a decision of its promoters to in
a great measure abolish strikes.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri—Generally fair and not so cold Mon-
day night; Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer,
with probable showers in south and west por-
tions; variable winds.

Illinois—One fair Monday night and Tues-
day; slowly rising temperature; northwest winds,
becoming variable.

BROWNS TACKLING
THE BLUES AGAIN

Double-Header Is in Progress at
Sportsman's Park, With McAleer's
Hopes Running High.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.—The sec-
ond double header of the series was
played here this afternoon by the Cleve-
land and St. Louis clubs before a compar-
atively small crowd.

Smashing out the defeat in both games
yesterday, McAleer had his heart set on
winning both contests today.

The opening contest was looked upon as
sure pitchers for Cleveland before the dou-
ble header started.

The Browns' management reports the
signing of a new player, Bowcock, who will
be given a try-out before the season closes.
Padden will not be worked this year, in or-
der to give his thumb every chance to get
thoroughly healed.

Billy Friel is sick with malarial fever.
Moore and Stovall were looked upon as
sure pitchers for Cleveland before the dou-
ble header started.

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TROUNCES MASHER
AND IS ACQUITED

Pretty Telephone Girl's Musical Voice
Attracts Stranger, Who Didn't
Know Her Escort Was Near.

APPROACHES PROVE COSTLY

Young Man Gives Him a New Facial
Expression and a Police Judge
Is a Fine.

The testimony of Miss Lulu Adams, a
pretty telephone girl, of one of the
local telephone companies secured the dis-
charge from the First District court Mon-
day of Barney Smith, who crashed James
Blakely, a would-be masher, with the re-
sult that both men were arrested.

The musical voice of Miss Adams led
Blakely, who lives at 1403 North Fourteenth
street, into endeavoring to make the girl's
acquaintance on Twelfth and Olive streets,
while Barney Smith of 1421 Franklin ave-
nue, her escort, was inside a store lighting
his cigar.

Miss Adams resented Blakely's attentions
as did her escort, in a more demonstrative
way. The sequel of the affair was a dam-
aged face and a \$30 fine for Blakely.

Barney Smith called for Miss Adams at
her place of employment to take her home
about 10 o'clock Sunday night. They
walked up Olive street until they came to
Twelfth, where Smith stepped into a store,
leaving the young woman outside.

"Hurry up, Barney," she said in low,
sweet tones to her escort.

Blakely, standing on the sidewalk, was
attracted to the girl by the music of her
voice. Stepping up to her, he tried to be-
gin a conversation.

About this time Smith came out of the
store. A bystander told him of Blakely's
actions.

Thereupon Smith administered punish-
ment to the retreating Blakely.

LOOT IN CANT'S TRUNK

Mystery of Lost Jewelry Cleared Up
by Arrest of Negro Butler Laden
With Plunder.

Mrs. Harriet Wheeler of 4138 Morgan
street swore out a warrant against her
butler, John Hayes, Monday morning,
charging him with the theft of valuable
jewelry which Mrs. Wheeler says she
prizes more because of family traditions
than for intrinsic value.

Hayes, who is a negro, was arrested
Sunday night. He denied his guilt, but
was taken to the Eighth District police
station at Manchester and Ewing ave-
nues.

In his pockets were found a cameo ring
set with diamonds, valued at \$85, a gold
ring worth \$25, and a marquis ring
worth \$35. The cameo ring and the bracelet
were the property of Mrs. Wheeler's
great grandmother.

Hayes also had several pawn tickets call-
ing for diamond rings. These will be pro-
duced by the St. Charles police, who say
of them will prove to be her property, as
she says she has missed other articles of
the household.

The butler's trunk was searched at the
house, and the police found and found
to contain valuable rings and porters,
which Mrs. Wheeler identified as hers.

TRAIN OF ROLLING PALACES

It Will Run Between New York and
San Francisco, and Book Only
Exclusive Passengers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Plans are report-
ed to be complete for the incorporation
this week of a million-dollar company hav-
ing for its object the operation of a train of
five rolling palaces between New York
and San Francisco, with so many improve-
ments and conveniences that a fifth ave-
nue hotel patron will not know his is out
of New York if he does not look out of
the windows.

It will consist of five cars and its pas-
sengers will be kept exclusive by the fact
that passengers will be booked from only
the best hotel of such city through which
it passes.

It is planned that the train shall have
every amenity of a first-class hotel and
a laundry. An endeavor will be made to
complete the trip across the continent and
return every ten days and if successful,
the service will be increased.

LONG FAST KILLS A JURIST

Kansas Judge Dies After Going With-
out Food Thirty-Seven Days to
Cure Old Ill.

PRATT, Kan., Aug. 31.—Judge C. J. Ellis,
one of the best lawyers in western Kansas,
died at his home in this city today. He
had followed a theory of fasting to cure
dyspepsia, and had gone 37 days without
food.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Cleveland...	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
at St. Louis...	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: Cleveland—Moore and Bemis; St. Louis—Wright and Sugden. Umpire—O'Laughlin.

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Boston.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
at Washington.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Boston, Winters and J. Stahl; Washington, Wilson and Dril.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
at New York.....	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0

Batteries: Philadelphia, ...; New York, ...

TWO DEATHS BY VIOLENCE FOLLOW
SECRET WEDDING OVER SOCIAL GOLF

MRS. HARRY KEEVIL.

MILLION, WHO'S
GOT THE MILLION?

Uncle Sam's Faithful Servants Juggle Immense Public Fund
Belonging to Oklahoma With Seeming Impunity—
Now Said to Be in St. Louis Subtreasury

Gen. Bernard G. Farrar, assistant United
States treasurer in charge of the St. Louis
subtreasury, was asked by the Post-Dis-
patch Monday when his office had re-
ceived the fund proceeding from the sale of
lots in the Kiowa country, now Oklahoma,
and said to be in his charge subject to
the order of Secretary of the Interior
Hitchcock.

Gen. Farrar's attention was called to dis-
patches from Washington stating that
United States treasurer Robert had lo-
cated the fund in the St. Louis subtreas-
ury on Aug. 22, but was unable to say
when it had been placed there.

"If the department in Washington says
the money is here it is here," said Gen.
Farrar. "The department knows all about
every bit of money and everything done
in this office. I report every day. I have
no authority to give out information re-
gardless such funds."

He sent to the office of the auditor of
the Interior Department, but could find
no record of the fund's receipt or of the
expenditure of any part of it.

Mr. Richards, head of the general land
office, says the money is the secretary's
order. He further contended that he can
use it in any way he sees fit, drawing on
the expenditure of any part of it.

The treasury officials say the law does
not designate the secretary as trustee. At
the same time they say that if such were
the case the money should have been audit-
ed and he cannot see how it could have
been relieved from the present situa-
tion.

"Do you mean that there is a fund, said
to be \$1,000,000, on deposit here that no-
body knows when it was received?"

"Now, don't ask me about that. I shall
not give out any information unless I
have orders from Washington. Again I
say if the department says that fund is
here, it is here and I will pay it out only
at the order of the proper official. If
that is Secretary Hitchcock in this case,
why his order is effective."

General Farrar refused to discuss the
fund further.

The money in question is said to ap-
proximate \$1,000,000, which was received
from the sale of town lots in Lawton,
Oklahoma, and Hobart, O. T., three of the
largest county seats in the Kiowa country.

The money was to be used for improve-
ment in those towns and charges have been
preferred by the mayor of Lawton that not
a cent of it has been expended.

He charged further that the money had
been deposited with the St. Louis Union
Trust Co., an institution in which Secre-
tary Hitchcock and some of his friends
were interested. This was denied by the

Towns in Need
of Water Supply.

The charges against Secretary Hitch-
cock were preferred by the mayor of
Lawton August 20. He said repeated ap-
peals had been made to the secretary to
secure use of the money, but without
avail.

Lawton has \$410,000 to its credit, and
its council has provided for the expendi-
ture of \$150,000 of this for water works.
The other towns have similar amounts
and are also in need of waterworks.

They have no protection at present
from fire and their water supply is se-
cured chiefly by hauling water in bar-
rels.

Secretary Hitchcock has said in reply
that he did not permit the use of the
fund by the towns mentioned because
after making an investigation, he had
found that "there was a gang of looters
down there," and he feared the money
would be wasted.

SULLIVAN MOTION IS LOST

Court Dismisses Arrest of Judgment in
the Case of Alleged Bribe
Selecting Senator.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—Judge
Timmonds this afternoon overruled the motion
for arrest of judgment in the case of
Senator Sullivan. He wrote a strong op-
inion covering the decision. An appeal will
now be taken to the Kansas City court of
appeals.

Judge Timmonds declared that the plead-
ings were sufficient to maintain the action
at common law, hence he overruled the
motion. He said there were two reasons
why the prosecution under the common
law should be maintained. First, because
it was a misdemeanor to solicit a bribe.
Second, because it was an act which was
injurious to the

A STUDENT IN SCHOOL OF CRIME

Shoplifter Says He Represented Chicago Gang Which Has "Fence."

D FOR LOOT BY MAIL

Each of Guilty Deferred to Give Prisoner Time for Further Confession.

Fred Spies, the youthful shoplifter, against whom seven warrants charging robbery are pending, was arraigned before Judge Moore in the court of criminal session Monday morning.

Young Spies admits that at the time of an arrest he was a pupil in a school of crime, the protégé of a gang of Chicago crooks.

The police also see in the arrest of Spies evidence of an elaborate plan of Chicago thieves to plunder St. Louis department stores. Spies says he came here as the representative of a "fence" gang, to which he shipped all the goods he stole from stores here.

Spies says he never stole anything until he fell in with the Chicago gang. When arrested a letter written in German was found on Spies. It was from one of the Chicago gang, inciting a money order for \$250 in payment for some stolen property which Spies had sent on from St. Louis and notifying the youth not to send any more "you know," Spies explained that "you know" meant silk waist, which he had stolen from a downtown store.

The police are keeping the identity of the Chicago gang secret, hoping to capture sufficient evidence to enable them to capture the entire conspiracy.

Among the large stores whose representatives identified goods found in possession of Spies were Nugent's, Crawford's, Grand Leader, Famous and Penny & Gentles.

Spies said in his confession to Chief Desmond that several other youths besides himself were engaged in robbing stores in various cities and sending the plunder to the Chicago "fence." Boys are taken in, he said, trained and then sent out to steal.

This is the first time the police have learned of youths being sent from one city to another for the purpose of stealing.

When arraigned Monday morning Spies wanted to plead guilty, but Judge Moore would not accept the plea and allowed the prisoner until September 2 to consider.

Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Colic, Cramps and Cholera-Morbis instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drop, 2c.

ICE MAN HAS MANY WOES.

Broken Collar Bone Latest Injury of a Pick Wielder.

Charles Cormack of 2208 O'Fallon street is at the City Hospital with a broken collar bone, caused by falling on the ice.

He was getting the day's supply for his wagon from an icehouse at the foot of O'Fallon street, and slipped on a block that was only partially covered with sawdust.

Cormack has driven an icewagon for nine summers and never had an accident until this season, when he was struck by a fast. He was loaded with boiling water in April. Shortly after this he struck an icepick in the head. Blood poison resulted. A month ago his nose was broken by a blow from the brake handle of his wagon.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used as tooth and mouthwash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

What a Strange Thing a Man Is, After All!

A man won't buy a horse he can't drive. He won't buy a boat he can't sail. He won't buy an automobile he can't operate.

YET— He'll put a sum of money into a Piano he KNOWS he can't play, nor anyone in his family.

WHY? Because society demands it and he believes in the old adage: "What's a home without music?" but, poor, misguided being, when he buys the Piano, nine times out of ten he DOESN'T GET MUSIC.

Buy a Piano and make that Piano a Musical Instrument

Sold on moderate monthly payments. Ask for beautiful Art Catalogue J. Ready next week.

BOLLMAN'S, 1120-1122 Olive St.

WELSBACH on the Box

The Shield of Quality is the Welsbach trade mark and your guarantee that the mantle is strong and brilliant.

All Dealers.

710 N. Taylor Ave. 2225 S. Broadway 1433 Salisbury St. 2349 S. Grand Ave.

8 1/2 HOURS CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE

via the popular

B. & O. S.-W.

Trains leave St. Louis daily, 9:30 a. m., 9:08 p. m., 1:00 a. m.

A. A. daily, 11:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m.

Union Station.

CHURCH SELLS AT PALTRY PRICE

Quarrel in Edwardsville Congregation Ends in Disposal of Property.

DISPOSITION OF MONEY OPEN

Introduction of American Priests Slow Work, Because They Do Not Care to Leave Native Land.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1933, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, Aug. 31.—The favorite nephew of Pius X has just been discovered in the person of a 2-year-old baby, the son of the late Joseph Cecchini and Henrietta Sarto, a niece of the Pope.

His parents were married in Venice by the then patriarch in 1887, and both died soon after. The child was named Joseph in honor of his great uncle. The then Cardinal Sarto took pity on the little orphan and had him taken to his Venetian residence, where he became his constant companion, taking his meals at the same table and sharing the company of the future Pope at all hours and places.

As Pius X is very fond of the little golden-haired child, because, he says, of his misfortunes, it is believed that his future is assured, and that the Pope will provide for his education and career.

The sacred congregations have resumed their usual meetings.

The most interesting matter at present under consideration for the church in the United States is the question of the religious orders in the Philippine Islands.

As for the question of substituting American for native clergy, the Vatican has decided to comply with the wishes of the American clergy and are on their way to the islands to assume their duties.

A little more difficult has been the task of finding secular priests willing to leave their homes and friends and take up parish work in the tropical islands. Some of the new bishops will take a few priests or nuns from the United States and Ireland as Bishop Hendrick lately declared he intended to do, but the number of the priests in the Philippine Islands will still be in the hands of the religious orders.

Hard Task to Find Americans.

The propaganda has urged the generals of the orders concerned to select from other countries, especially from the United States, as many monks as possible to do the work of those to be removed from the islands, but the expenses involved are great and few are willing to undertake the task.

No general or other superior in a religious order can compel, under the law of obedience, any of his subjects to go to a distant missionary country and thus the religious orders themselves have been leaped. Only about a dozen monks have been found so far who would agree to leave their homes and friends to go to the Philippines.

Both the propaganda and the generals concerned are in favor of the removal of the religious orders from the islands, but the Philippine government, as well as the United States government, are opposed to the removal of the religious orders from the islands.

As long as these lands are paid for at a reasonable price there will not be difficulty in obtaining papal permission for their alienation.

The main obstacle is to be found in the disposal of the money so obtained. Both the United States and the Philippine governments have expressed a desire that the money should remain in the islands and be applied to the support of the parish churches, whose only income was derived from the lands.

Orders Will Not Be Dictated To.

The religious orders, however, do not wish to be dictated to. They claim the lands as the general property of the orders and pretend that the money obtained from their sale shall be applied for the good of the orders in general, especially in case they are compelled to vacate their parishes.

The immediate privileges accorded to the religious orders, according to Canon law, seemingly give them the right to oppose any legislation on the point under dispute.

The religious orders command a great deal of influence in the Philippine city, and threaten an infringement of their rights, they will be found all united against the common danger, even if some of them are not directly concerned.

Just now in Rome a great deal is being done by the generals of the orders to obtain a favorable solution of the Philippine question and the fact that both Archbishop Harty of St. Louis and Bishop Hendrick were consecrated in Francisco, and honored by the presence of the Dominican and Franciscan generals at dinner given by the Philippine government, will explain much about the methods used by the religious orders to gain their point.

Pius X and the propaganda therefore will not issue any special decree removing the religious orders from the islands; neither will Rome make more than a gradual change from the native clergy to American priests. The main decree which may be expected will be the one authorizing the sale of the lands held by the religious orders, leaving orders the question of the final disposition of the money thus obtained from the American government.

\$9.00, Cincinnati and Return.

BIG FOUR, Sept. 6th, and 7th. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

FLOWERS AT "INFANT NAMING"

Spiritualists Conduct Pretty Ceremony at Frewer's Hall.

The infant-naming and consecration services at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Progressive Union at Frewer's Hall, Page and Bayard avenues, were interesting. The ceremony corresponds to the christening of orthodox churches. Three infants were named and five larger children and ten grown persons, including two married couples, were consecrated to the cause of Spiritualism.

Two mediums officiating. The hall was beautifully decorated.

Before the infants were named it was explained that the ceremony was intended to influence them toward the upright life, leaving them entirely free in all their religious opinions. As each baby was named a Chapter of Flowers was placed upon its head. The consecration of the 15 persons followed. A bright light not far from each individual characterizing this ceremony, and flowers were given every one at its conclusion.

\$9.00 Cincinnati and Return is announced via B. & O. S.-W., Sept. 6 and 7.

FELL FORTY FEET AND LIVES.

Network of Electric Wires Breaks the Force of a Long Plunge.

William Goodwin, aged 41, of 1428 Papin street, while painting an iron girder 40 feet high in the boiler house of the Laclede Power Co., fell to the floor of the building, striking a network of electric wires which broke the force of the fall and saved his life. His back and sides were bruised and his right arm cut in several places. He was taken to his home after the accident Sunday.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of remedies for children teething, etc.

Some fellows pay for things like he who gave his creditor a note on which was written, "The said Hopkins is not to be hurried in paying the above."

Those kind of fellows don't wear MacCarthy-Evans clothes. People who do, pay for 'em.

No bad debts. No need of the credit tailor's bad debt profits. Just a crammed-full dollar's worth of tailoring for every 100 cents. Just you paying for just your clothing. Just sound, solid, unsold satisfaction.

The cream of Fall fashions is here. Take a look some day soon.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.,

112-520 Olive. Mpls. 2647.

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CHURCH LAND SALE FOR PHILIPPINES

Terms That Pius X and Propaganda Will Make With the United States.

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TURK MUST PAY ALL DEBTS TO AVOID TROUBLE

Administration Sees in Magelssen Incident Fine Opportunity to Force Sultan to Keep Promises He So Often Has Violated.

THREAT OF WAR ONE OF THE CARDS PRESIDENT MAY PLAY

This Is Reason American Warships Continue Voyage to Beirut, Though Report of the Vice-Consul's Assassination Was Not True.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1933, by the Press Publishing Co.)

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 31.—United States Vice-Consul Magelssen was not killed. The attempt made upon his life last Sunday failed, although the revolver was discharged directly against Mr. Magelssen's car.

The Turkish authorities are making an investigation.

The Turkish minister sees Secretary Hay about the troubles of his country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Cheikh Bey, the Turkish minister, had a long interview today with Secretary Hay. He refused to discuss the interview.

After the interview, Secretary Hay visited the navy department. If the Turkish minister requested that the European squadron be kept away from Turkish waters, his request probably cannot be granted, even should this government desire that it will be impossible to communicate with either the Brooklyn or San Francisco until they arrive at Beirut.

Cheikh Bey assured Secretary Hay that the Turkish government had done nothing wrong and will use every endeavor to protect American citizens residing in Turkey. He also discussed the efforts of the Turkish government to make good the situation in Turkey and said that the Turkish government was not responsible for any of the disasters that had occurred.

Secretary Hay's call on Acting Secretary Darling was for the purpose of ascertaining the whereabouts of the European squadron and also what their orders are. There is no intention of changing any orders at present. No messages of importance have been received from Minister Leishman today.

Will Not Be Pacific.

If a blockade is deemed necessary, it will not be of the pacific kind. Any blockade the United States declares on Turkish ports will be tantamount to a declaration of war.

The President and his advisers intend to force a settlement of all questions pending.

If the Turkish minister comes to the state department, he will have his fatigue for his reward.

He will be told that the way for Turkey to preserve America's friendship is to stop lying to Minister Leishman and to do what she agrees.

A war with Turkey would not be a serious matter. She has no navy worthy of the name and a war would consist chiefly of blockades and reprisals on Turkish commerce, which in the Mediterranean is valuable enough for the United States to recoup any losses she might suffer by taking measures to force Turkey to live up to her obligations.

Cold Reception for the Minister.

The minister will also be told, if he calls, that the United States cannot afford to take the Ottoman government's word that American citizens will be protected and given the rights and privileges accorded citizens and subjects of other powers.

For that reason, if for no other, this government cannot see its way clear for making any change in the program.

This exposition of the government's purpose was obtained by the Post-Dispatch correspondent from a source as good as if the information were contained in a message sent to Congress by President Roosevelt.

The determination to make no change is based upon accurate information from Minister Leishman concerning conditions at Beirut and other parts of the empire where American interests are large.

The correctness of that information is not doubted, neither is it furnished by the American Board of Foreign Missions at Boston.

FIRST DISPATCH DIRECT FROM BEIRUT ON ATTEMPT ON VICE-CONSUL'S LIFE

The following cablegram to the Post-Dispatch from a special correspondent is the first direct news from Beirut since the attempt to murder United States Vice-Consul William C. Magelssen.

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AMERICAN CONSUL WHOSE LIFE WAS ATTEMPTED

St. Clair County State's Attorney Will Answer for the Practices of His Office.

RECEIVES A HANDSOME INCOME

Eighty-Five Unlicensed Saloons Operate in the County, but He Collects Money for Himself in Fines.

Following an announcement, made exclusively in the Post-Dispatch, that a resolution would be offered at the next meeting of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors providing for all the county offices, J. A. Farmer, state's attorney for that county, has requested that his office be investigated.

Mr. Farmer has placed in the hands of George K. Thomas, county clerk, who is also ex-officio clerk of the board of supervisors, the following communication: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of St. Clair County, Belleville, Ill.

Gentlemen—I hereby request that you do me the favor to make an examination into the conduct and affairs of my office at your earliest convenience, and oblige, yours truly,

J. A. FARMER, State's Attorney.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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...THE...
POST-DISPATCH'S
BEST 6 MONTHS

(JANUARY TO JUNE
 1903)
SUNDAY CIRCULATION

204,209
 AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE
50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home
 every day in the City of St.
 Louis and suburbs.

The Missouri editors will eliminate the alum.

Undiluted fines may in time reduce the supply of diluted milk.

The man with a full coal bin may again pass for a plutocrat next winter.

It would seem that the melancholy tune to which Sir Thomas Lipton must return home is chargeable to Mr. Fife.

A country editor is to be the next governor of Mississippi. He has evidently molded public opinion in his state effectively.

TROUBLE FOR MAGELSEN.

In escaping from an assassin's bullet Vice-Consul Magelsen in Beirut has been guilty of a gross ingratitude to the administration. Seldom has such an opportunity to bring on a war been presented, and in not taking advantage of it, Magelsen has made a diplomatic blunder that will doubtless cost him his job. A representative of this nation who is so lost to all sense of our national glory as to basely avoid allowing himself to be assassinated, is unworthy of the position he holds. The administration is justly incensed. It had just given a prodigious war-whoop and begun to whet up its trusty sickle preparatory to annihilating the Turk, when the sad news came that Magelsen was still alive. The disappointment of the administration was too deep for words. It retired to the beach and chewed up a bushel of oyster shells before it grew calm again.

An example will probably be made of Magelsen, and it is hoped that other diplomatic representatives will take warning. If they have the opportunity to get themselves assassinated, let them not fail in their duty.

In adopting a resolution commending the College of Journalism established by Mr. Pulitzer the Missouri Press Association places itself in line with the majority sentiment of the newspaper profession.

WOMEN FARM LABORERS.

Farming in New England is being feminized. The "hired man" who used to pick the rocks and plow the ground has gone West, and a woman is doing his work.

Portuguese, Scandinavian and Italian women are working as field hands. Near Boston Italian women are profitable on truck farms. A farmer says "one Italian woman is worth a cartload of hired men."

In Rhode Island the potato fields are cultivated by Portuguese families—men, women and children working together.

This is a fine revolution, indeed. Who would ever have believed that, in New England, where the gentle tremulations set going by the rocking of the cradle of liberty are felt in the marrow bones of every patriot, the field woman would ever be seen? She is associated in the American mind with oppression and monarchy and effete despotism and other political junk. What does it mean that she is hoeing corn in New England?

Of course, the world is going to be feminized. We have all surrendered unconditionally to that idea. But is woman to be first masculinized? (Excuse the word, but it's as good the other.) The question is not without serious import.

With the Philippine certificate, the isthmian canal delay, and \$40,000,000 of internal revenue money to spare, we can surely save Wall street.

LET US DREAM.

What our poets and novelists fail to supply in the way of pleasing fancies is furnished by the accommodating gentlemen who dream dreams in their laboratories or pierce the seventh heaven of fanciful invention in our colleges and universities.

A trio of these eminent gentlemen—most particularly Prof. H. Marion of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis—are now predicting that it will not be long before printed books will be classed with wall sweep cloths, and that libraries will be made up of talking machine discs.

"Instead of reading printed books, the literateur will only have to put a disc in his talking machine and have the novel read to him in the living voice of its creator," declares this gentleman of imagination all compact.

Instead of making love in the manner which has hitherto answered all purposes, the sighing swain and his love will sit in the shadiest corner of the parlor and indulge in a very riot of blisses, while the talking machine reads impassioned chapters from Laura Jean Libbey's novels and the poems of Moore and Swinburne.

And Mr. Carnegie, instead of flooding the country with great storehouses of books, will present various towns and cities with circulating libraries of talking machine records.

Ah, well, let us dream! 'Tis pleasant.

The Brazilian display and a great many other displays in St. Louis next year are to far excel those seen at any world's fair that has yet been held.

LOU DILLON'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Lou Dillon's achievement was that of a well-bred horse, assisted by all the cunning contrivances which the wit of man could provide.

How much of Lou Dillon's victory is due to her own virtue and how much to mechanical aids. Is she a better horse than Mand S., 2:08 3/4 in 1885? Is she better than Goldsmith said, 2:14 in 1874?

The track at Readville is described as "lightning fast." Its makers claim that it is the fastest in the country. But let us pass. Ahead of Lou Dillon was a running horse driven a sulky as a windbreaker. Behind her was another as a windbreaker. Of course a windbreaker is a trifling element, per se, not worth estimating, but when records are paved down fractions of seconds such trifles may enter into the result. value of the horse following as a stimulant will be added by everybody.

most important vote the rubber, running shoe and

ball bearings. Weight was reduced to a minimum. Friction was well-nigh eliminated.

Maud S., Goldsmith Maid and other old time heroes and heroines of the turf enjoyed no such advantages. Goldsmith Maid made 2:16 when she was 21 years old. In her prime what might she not have done with windbreakers and stimulants, rubber tires and ball bearings? And might not Maud S. have lopped off those eight or nine seconds when she lowered the record in '85, had she been similarly favored?

Lou Dillon is a great horse, a triumph of the breeder's science, but we must not forget that some elements of her achievement were due to virtues which do not belong to horse-flesh.

The War Department, through Maj. Casey's investigation, obtained only the superficial facts of the relations of the Ends and Merchants' bridges, but Attorney-General Crow seems to have found no difficulty in digging out the history of the formation of the terminal and bridge combine, with ample facts upon which to base the quo warranto proceedings instituted Saturday. If the Department of Justice wants to enforce the federal anti-trust law it can obtain the information pointing to a violation of that law from the state's attorney-general or by independent investigation. The will to discover the facts will be rewarded.

A THIRTY-YEAR WAR.

The 30-year war waged by the Netherlands to re-establish Dutch authority over the island of Achin contains a lesson for American imperialists.

The Achins number about 2,000,000. They are typical Malays and know how to carry on guerrilla operations. Ever since 1873 they have defied the Dutch power and maintained an almost continuous war.

If the Dutch, the best colonizers in the world, cannot keep order in their possessions against a population of 2,000,000, what are we likely to do in the Philippines against a population of 10,000,000.

The Spaniards fought for three centuries and the tribes of the interior were still unsubdued. Real Spanish dominion never extended many miles from the coasts. The hinterlands were never securely possessed.

We have undertaken a task beyond the power of Spain, a task which Great Britain has never successfully performed, for her crown colonies are military governments; a task which even Holland is not yet sure is within her power. The Achins may break out again tomorrow.

Can we do what these three nations cannot do. And if so, are we satisfied to employ the only means to accomplish the work—war? If so the Filipinos may look for the fate of the American Indian, for the American white man is a most successful exterminator.

Where last year there was a disposition in some states and communities not to appropriate money for the World's Fair, there is now a call for more funds in order to make larger exhibits. The world is now convinced that the great Exposition of 1904 will be the greatest.

They are laughing at Gov. Odell because, in his Genesee speech, he said it required the force and the genius of a Jefferson to make our Constitution. Mr. Jefferson happened not to be in the United States when the Constitution was made.

There are annoying comments on the fact that the railroads paid all President Roosevelt's bills when he was on his tour to the Pacific coast. Can the patriotism of railroads be also doubted where a President is concerned?

Abraham Lincoln is supposed to have done a great deal for his country, yet his salary was only half what President Roosevelt is getting and he never took government money to buy or fit up yachts for himself.

King Peter has already had to put a number of conspirators to death. It doesn't take a clairvoyant to see that Peter may be the next Serbian king to die at the hands of assassins.

Wall street needs the money that would go into an isthmian canal. No canal can hope to equal Wall street as a sink for money.

It is supposed that the Farmers' Trust would stop at dollar wheat. It is supposed that other trusts do not fix any limit.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The linotypes should guard against two o's in Col. Godwin's surname.

When a restaurant keeper disappears it does not necessarily follow that he is in the soup.

It seems that Chairman Sterrett of the Choctaw commission has been fired while under fire.

How is a "jiner" to pay increased insurance rates in his lodges and meet his increased rent, too?

Hot August days increase the growth of all kinds of corn. They work for both city and country farmers.

Johnny would like to know why, if "mammas" is spelled with three m's, papa is not spelled with three p's.

Had the farmers written to the answers-to-correspondents man sooner they would not have lost out on the 1894 silver dollar excursion ticket scheme.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican thinks a school for magazine editors should be started. Doubtless a magazine course could be added to the Columbia newspaper school's curriculum.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No hats decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

FRED MARCUS.—St. Louis is not in St. Louis County.

X. P. Q.—Manxman was played at Century March 21, 1903.

READER.—Your parrot might be helped at the city dispensary.

STENOGRAPHER.—Rugs are now generally preferred to carpets.

C. N. D.—It is not yet known when Mr. Preston, World's Fair commissioner from Porto Rico, will arrive here.

G. R.—"Dog journals" are "Dogdom" and "Dog Fancier," published at Battle Creek, Mich. Newsdealers sell them.

A. J. T.—Write to Secretary Walter B. Stevens, World's Fair, about your greenback 3-cent piece of March 3, 1862.

J. E. L.—No fees are allowed witnesses in the police courts. The detention of business men until 4 p. m. is, of course, an evil, but it is one against which no law has been provided.

W. H.—The Illinois law requiring marriage license went into effect some many years ago that we have forgotten the date. Write to the attorney-general, Springfield, Ill.

M. J.—Queen Victoria was a Quaker (pronounced Goff). The name of her husband (Prince Albert) was Wettin. Lord Salisbury was Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoigne-Cecil.

MRS. L. V. C.—You could hardly get good wages in any business as an apprentice. Advertisers in want columns is one of the best methods of obtaining employment. It costs but little.

J. J.—National soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C.; branches, Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Topeka, Kan.; Hampton, Va.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Santa Monica, Cal.; Marion, Ind.; Danville, Ill.

A. STRONG.—Section 3159 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri exempts from execution, when owned by the head of a family, "all wearing apparel of the family, four beds, with usual bedding, and such other household and kitchen furniture not exceeding the value of \$100, as may be necessary for the family." Personal property is subject to execution on a judgment against the purchaser for the purchase price.

KID.—"United we stand, divided we fall," was an utterance of Patrick Henry, at Charlotte, Va. in 1799, when he was speaking as a candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates. He clasped his hands and waved his body to the right and left, his auditory unconsciously waving with him. "Let us say, 'United we stand, divided we fall.' Let us not split into factions, which must destroy just upon upon which our country hangs."

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
 WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

MY STAR.

(After Mary MacLane.)

My verse is rather roiter verse, and I told her so. She replied that the fact of its being roiter had but little to do with the matter, that most verse was roiter, anyway, and usually the more roiter the better it suited the reader.—Mary MacLane in her latest book.

Yesterday my star went down in the deep shadows;
 It went swiftly,
 Like the rushing of waters;
 And all my valiantes went with it, and I watched them.

I knew that they would never come back again.
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 It went swiftly,
 Like the rushing of waters;
 And all my valiantes went with it, and I watched them.

I knew that they would never return again.
 Yesterday my star went down in the deep shadows;
 It went in a hurry.
 Like the thief who had robbed me.
 And since he's gone the way shows dark—
 I may have to borrow ere pay-day.
 I know that I'll never see that, coin again.

Dousing the Limelight.

Ah, surely the chiefest glory of baseball has passed away, now that we have come to a pass like this!

A rule has been promulgated by the American League that after this season no old balls will be allowed in the game—that is, when it becomes necessary to produce a new ball it shall not be sullied or despoiled in the slightest degree, but must be tossed over the plate for the first time just as it came from the hands of the manufacturer.

What does this mean? What can it mean? Just imagine it for yourself. Fifteen thousand people are seated in the grandstand and bleachers. It is Boston and St. Louis, and the score is 1 to 2 for Boston in the middle of the fourth inning and two men from the home grounds at that. Old Cy Young is pitching for the Beaneaters. Biff goes the ball, over and out on a foul at the first crack of the bat. The umpire tosses out a new ball—brand-new, unblessed, as white as a baby's teeth. It gleams in the sunlight against the green of the diamond, and Old Cy seizes it with his mighty mitt.

What does he do? Does he grip it with those titanic digits of his, square himself off and send it crashing through the air, to the benefit of its gleaming whiteness? Does he hurry up to see what he can do with his prospective victim? He does not.

See him, where he stands. He knows that 15,000 pairs of anxious eyes are riveted upon him, that 15,000 trembling hearts are beating in unison, and that 15,000 jaws are sternly set, awaiting the result of his lightest move.

Talk about your limelight! Slowly, and with what painful deliberation, he looks at the shining sphere, contemplates it carefully, turns it over several times, as if uncertain what to do with it, and then just as deliberately stoops, rubs it in the dirt once or twice and then steps out where the grass is nice and fresh and proceeds to rub that ball until it is as green as an Easter egg.

Slowly he rises slowly he braces himself and mightily he hurls away, and in an instant the play is over, while 15,000 hearts give a sigh of relief if the umpire calls it "Ball!"

Ah, there is excitement for you! What will be left if this shall be taken away?

A morning paper speaks of a 6-year-old boy who was attacked by a crowd of "hoodlums" of his own age. Here is strenuously with a vengeance.

Mr. Carnegie has what is said to be the greatest collection of fossils in the world. Don't know about that. Here is St. Louis.

Surely the Velled Prophet, in eliminating those giant torches this year, was not actuated by any fear of the smoke inspector.

The cigarmakers have been discussing their grievances. What about the cigar smokers?

Why put \$500,000 worth of cognient in our drinking water when we can get mud for nothing?

If Uncle Sam is called upon to rub down Beyroet it won't be with bay rum.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A racing automobile isn't in it with fleeter fame.

Even the strenuous poet has his lily moments.

Hearts are played to draw out diamonds in the game of love.

All's well that ends according to your own diagram of the finish.

The hand that is guided by intellect is sure to achieve something.

There is one redeeming feature about suicide; it usually strikes the right person.

No matter how much some men hate bill collectors they are invited to call again.

Feminine fashions for the coming fall are mostly designed for slender women and fat purses.

A man is obliged to die before his will amounts to anything, but that of a woman becomes effective immediately after marriage.

SHE KNEW HER DAD.

From London Punch.

Smithers: Do you know any one who has a horse to sell?

She: Yes, I suspect old Brown has.

Smithers: Why?

She: Well, papa sold him one yesterday.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

Street Gown of Dark Blue Voile



Street gown of dark blue voile, trimmed with silk embroidery of deeper shade. The cuffs and decollete are outlined with this garniture. Soft, high girde of dark blue silk, finished off with buttons.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

THE FOOLISH GOAT.

One day a goat found a pile of tomatoes and proceeded to devour them. A



The Goat Devoured the Dictionary.

post passed that way and, gazing on the goat, said:

"Thy visage is that of a goat, but thy

actions are decidedly admiraline."

"I wonder what on earth he can mean," cried the goat, as the post passed on his way. "I never heard such large words before."

Then he strolled along a little further and presently he found a dictionary.

"Oh!" exclaimed the goat. "This is the book that has all the big words, and I guess I can find out in it what the post meant. But then, I can't read," he pondered. "What am I to do?"

Then a happy thought occurred to him. "I shall eat the book," he said, "and then I shall have all the words in use. Surely I shall be learned enough then."

And the goat devoured the dictionary, big words and little words and all, and when he got through he was no wiser than when he began.

Just then the man to whom the dictionary belonged came along and he gave the goat a sound thrashing.

And the goat decided that it is not well to acquire too much learning in too short a time.

NAMES OF ROMAN HORSES.

At the recent excavations in the Roman Forum, says the New York Commercial

Advertiser, an inscribed stone in honor of Avilius Teres, a chariot driver of the time of the Emperor Domitian, were brought to light. It will probably interest modern sportsmen to learn that the inscription gives the names of the horses with which Avilius Teres won his triumphs in the arena, their birthplaces and their colors. The names are 30 in number and include the following: Wolf, Sparrow, Hobbler, Bee, Dove, Pearl, Emerald, Jewel, Eagle, Red Fox, The Most Lucky One, Desolator, Dagger, etc. The naturalist will find an important historical hint in the fact that the great majority of the horses named upon the stone are described as "Africans." There are only single indications of a Spanish, a Gallic, a Thessalian and an Aetolian horse having assisted the renowned Avilius to gain his victories.

BILL GANZY AND THE LAND "STEAMBOATS."

("Cap'n Titus" in September Outing.)

Last week one of the summer folks had one of them new-fangled land steamboats

round there for a few minutes. I want to tell ye she's a slick one. Gosh

er mighty, how she can go! But I'm afraid we shall hear trouble until the horses in town get used to it. Bill Ganzy was comin' round there for a few minutes. The owner

of the steamboat was all right, though; he paid Bill fer all of the milk and somethin' handsome besides too. I hearin. It was so

much, anyway, that Bill said he'd be comin' up the same road next mornin' with another load of milk, and he was kinder

hopin' he'd meet the steamboat and heve his milk cart upst agin. Feats all how

everlastin' graspin' some people is. They tell me that all hosses is 'traid on 'em

more or less at fast and can't seem to do nothin' to prevent it. Ezra Hinkins

gave he b'lieves that if they had a picture painted on each side of the umberole of a nice pile of red apples, a few ears of yellow corn and a nosebag or two of oats, that, instead of shyn', the hosses would come right up to it. It might not work of course, but maybe it's worth tryin'.

JOKE WITH CARDS.

Take a pack of cards and get two or more, better more, to assist a card. After they have looked at them shuffle them in the pack. Then deal a few off as though you were going to tell them their cards. But after you have dealt off a few ask them if they know their cards. If they all agree you may say, "Well if you all know your cards I needn't tell you."

NINE MILES IN 42 SECONDS.

The first question one usually asks in regard to a gun is, how far will it shoot? says the World's Work. But with the efficiency, range is not the measure of efficiency; the question rather should be, how much steel will the shot penetrate?

As a matter of fact, the 12-inch gun will easily shoot a distance of nine miles. Standing behind the gun, it will require but a few minutes to follow with the eye the projectile in its flight. If the gun be elevated to 30 degrees, the projectile will be seen as a black speck to rise one mile above the earth before it begins to descend, and if the observer has a stop-watch he will find that the shell takes just 42 seconds to travel the nine miles—a velocity sufficient to girdle the globe in less than 20 hours. It is more to the point, however, to know that with 355 pounds of smokeless powder, the new 42-caliber 12-inch gun will send an 850-pound armor-piercing shell hurtling through 13-108 inches of Harveyized nickel steel armor at a distance of 900 yards.

LETTER FROM THE PEOPLE

Streets Ripped Up.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 I desire to enter a protest in behalf of us who suffer under the inconvenience we are subject to by the transit company on South Broadway.

The transit company ripped up the tracks about a month ago from East street to Klausman's brewery, two miles or more. They run on a single track; this distance, switching the through cars off at Loughborough avenue, from where they run four to six extra cars in bunches of two and three to Klausman's with a side track. We must change cars two and have from thirty to forty minutes' waiting getting under way and back every day. We have stood it patiently, but as becoming disgusted, as the transit company seems to make no effort to put the other track in condition. The rails have been laid over a week now, and still we must put up with it. I don't like to kick, but conditions are so that we can't help it. We have to put up with enough without extras. Let some of our citizens come down and investigate and see if we haven't a cause of complaint. Let our city authorities look up the law on the subject. I know we need new rails, but arrangements could be better. J. JAMES KING, Vulcan Postoffice, St. Louis Courts.

Value of Time.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 Time is invaluable, yet see how we waste it. When we might put to good use the casual half-hour we often let it slip idly by, not comprehending that combined these wasted moments make a year of life is too short to throw away our spare minutes when they might be profitably used. The time that is spent in idleness by the majority of people, if used for the study of some subject, would in the course of time make them highly proficient in that subject. Take for instance the half hour spent by so many twice a day on the street car. It could be spent to good advantage with the use of a pocket dictionary if nothing more. What is worth in life than a bad speller when dictionaries are to be had at such low prices at any book or stationery store?

It is related of a coachman that each day, while waiting for his mistress to come out for her drive, he perused a book on the French language and by systematic study became one of the most highly accomplished French scholars of the day. We can not all become French scholars, but we should strive to better our condition and so elevate the standard of civilization. We may not all have the privileges of early education, but it is never too late to learn. It is the man that knows, that days that is looked up to. St. Louis. M. M. FREER.

Neglect to Construct Sidewalks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 When King's highway boulevard was improved with asphaltum in December, property holders were instructed to have side walks made abutting their property within 30 days, and while the majority obeyed the order, there are about six parties that have paid no attention to it, and one party owns nearly half a block near Fountain avenue and next to the drug store, near St. Louis track, there is an embankment of about six feet. Strangers visiting the city comment on what a beautiful boulevard it is and inquire why parties are not compelled to put down sidewalks and remark that St. Louis officials are surely negligent in their duties. What we wish to know is, why the city does not put down the sidewalks on a charge same to property holders who have the right to do. Will the Post-Dispatch please inform us what city official should attend to this? St. Louis. KING'S HIGHWAY.

Punishment That Will Punish.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 There

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO., INC.
By Isaac M. Orr, Trust Co.